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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 33 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, N.C. TUESDAY, January 24, 1978

Hunt Gives Decision Not To Pardon Wilmington 10

By Mary Partlow

Governor Jim Hunt gave his deciding words on the case of the Wilmington 10 last night on statewide television.

"In all that I have learned in reviewing the case of the Wilmington 10, I have confidence in what our courts and judges have done. Accordingly, I cannot and will not pardon the Wilmington 10," explained Governor Hunt.

The Wilmington 10, nine Black men and one white woman, were convicted in 1972. They were charged with conspiring to shoot at policemen and firemen while in the line of duty. The 10 were also found guilty of fire bombing a white owned grocery store.

The nine Black men are still in prison and the white woman Anne Sheppard Turner, convicted of being an accessory, was paroled prior to Governor Hunt's telecast.

Governor Hunt told viewers that he had considered factors while review-

ing the case; the atmosphere in Wilmington seven years ago and the ages of the defendants, several of whom were high school students at the time of their arrest. Governor Hunt stated that he would not commute the sentences of the nine defendants for conspiring to assault policemen and firemen in the pursuit of duty because he felt this action was a greater offense.

He also explained that the sentences of 20 to 25 years were too long for the firebombing of an unoccupied dwelling. As a result, he commuted all of the sentences for that charge.

Ben Chavis, key personality of the Wilmington 10, received a commutation of 17 years. Chavis, a civil rights activist, will be the last of the Wilmington 10 to receive parole which will probably occur in two years.

Governor Hunt said that he did not make his decision to satisfy others. He stated, "I made the decision that I think is right!"



Photo by Love

Cold weather moved into Aggeland last weekend. Along with frozen ice, it caused part of Greensboro to have a black-out.

Weather Causes Black-Out

By Anthony Boyd

The weather this past week-end caused not only a major black-out, but also unpleasant disadvantages to many here on campus.

Rodney Williams, a senior English major and resident

of Scott C, just missed having his roof cave in on him at 7:00 Friday morning. A piece of plaster fell from his ceiling hitting him on the head. This was all the warning Williams got before the plaster covered his bed.

The ceiling had rotted in several places and is believed to have fallen after water and ice collected above the ceiling. This is the explanation given by Philip Boone, residence administrator.

Williams angered by the mishap said, "I wish they'd improve these damn living conditions." He is also con-

sidering taking legal action against the university.

Williams was not the only one hit by the black-out. Students living in dormitories were without any emergency procedure to follow. Emergency lighting normally used during such a time was inoperative leaving students in total darkness.

Dorm officials failed to provide students with the essential equipment needed to cope with the black-out. Students had to turn to scalpers to obtain supplies.

Heat, a major necessity (See Weather, Page 5)

NEA Says

Rise In Education Necessary

Washington, D.C. - The National Education Association says that the elevation of education to Cabinet rank "can do more for American schools" than any other significant educational achievement in the past century.

"We believe President Carter was right when he advocated Cabinet status for education during his campaign, and he's right for proposing it to Congress now," said NEA President John Ryor.

Ryor commented on President Carter's support for a separate department of education in his State of the Union Address Jan. 19. The NEA president pledged to give Carter and the Congress all "necessary support" of the Association's 1.8 million members to facilitate prompt Congressional passage.

"Teachers and students in this nation have been buried too long in the giant HEW bureaucracy, and short-changed year in and year out because of it," declared Ryor.

Ryor said a separate department of education will "permit better and more effective use of federal dollars for education." It will permit, for the first time in our nation's history, the development of a coherent national education policy. It will make certain that education is clearly delineated as a top national priority, as the nation's citizens have indicated they want it to be.

The concept for a separate department of education with cabinet rank has widespread appeal among members of Congress and the education community. The Senate Governmental

Affairs Committee held hearings on Senate bill 991, aimed at elevating education (See Ribicoffe, Page 3)

Carter's Administration

Budget is 'Lean and Tight'

President Carter is sending Congress the first complete budget of his administration, describing it as "lean and tight" but sufficient to meet the country's needs.

It was learned in advance that the 1979 budget provides for outlays of just over \$500 billion, making it the first half trillion dollar budget in the nation's history. Spending in the current fiscal year is projected at \$462 billion.

The deficit in the 1979 budget will be a near record.

Carter disclosed last week it would be almost as high as the \$62 billion deficit in fiscal 1978, which would make it the third highest ever.

The record deficit for any single year was \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976. The 1979 fiscal year begins October 1.

A great deal was known in advance about Carter's budget. He has said it includes his plan to cut taxes by \$25 billion beginning on October 1, with \$17 billion in tax cuts for individuals

and \$8 billion for business.

He has also said that the budget holds the increase in real purchasing power to 2 percent. This is less than in recent years and reduces the federal share of the nation's gross national product for 22.6 percent in 1978 to 22 percent next year.

Carter said his goal is to reduce the federal share of GNP to 21 percent eventually.

The defense share of the (See Congress, Page 6)

Vets InWork-Aid Program To Receive Minimum Wage

Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration (VA) work-study program were paid the new minimum wage as of January 1.

VA Regional Director Kenneth E. McDonald reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

He said the GI Bill Improvement Act of 1977 authorized VA to pay work-study students at the new minimum wage rate of \$2.65 per hour after the beginning of the year. The new law also allowed VA to pay 40 percent of the total work-study allowance in advance,

Program To Provide Service

For the tenth consecutive year, A&T State University's Community Action Program through the class of Mathematics of Business and Finance will provide income tax service for the elderly and those persons in low-income brackets, free of charge.

This program is under the direction of Ray Bostian, chief of training, and J. R. Evans, management assistant of I.R.S.' VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program. They will be assisted this year by students in Dr. Ladelle Hyman's accounting class.

Beginning January 30, the times and centers will be A&T State University, Merrick Hall, Room 205 on Monday nights 6:30-9:00, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; Morningside Homes Council House, Bingham Street on Wednesday nights 6:30-9:00; St. James Baptist Church, 536 W. Florida Street on Thursday nights 6:30-9:00.

Although we have forms, Ms. T. E. Bradford urges taxpayers to bring both Federal and State forms sent to them by mail, including the W-2's and supporting evidence for itemizing, such as receipts, cancelled checks, and so forth.

McDonald added.

Jobs are available for VA-related work either on campus or at a VA installation.

Priority for acceptance in the work-study program is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work are some of the additional criteria used for selection.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' service organization representatives, or at any VA office.



When classes get you down, take time to talk to a friend.

Photo by Love

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**FLASH
LIGHT**



Love is cold days and my spider bike!

Photo by Love

Lanita's Rap

Lanita Ledbetter

Parliment's new album "Placebo Syndrome vs Funkentelecy" seems to be the battle of '78". The group will attempt to resolve this warfare in Winston-Salem's Coliseum this coming Saturday night.

When Parliment jam, they jam hard, so if you think you may get a little sleepy perhaps it would be to your advantage to carry a couple of "Flashlights"!

Funky, could hardly describe the group for they are at least an illusion of the mind. So be prepared to go for a "trip" for undoubtedly the mothership and its most distinguished passenger "The Star-Child" have a long voyage in store for You!!

Astounding, sensuous, and breath-taking are only a few adjectives that can be used to describe Barry White and his new LP "Something To Love."

"Something To Love" reaches out to the hearts of lovers, young and old and attempts to express in song, emotions that one never seems to find the right words.

Barry White possesses an overshadowing power, that captivates the heart and soul of his listeners and lyrics that compliment just about every facet of innocent love.

The Poet Laureate of Lovers will appear in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum, Sunday, January 29. Also appearing with White will be Love Unlimited Orchestra and the Three Degress.

In order to start an "A&T Top 10 Chart", I need your participation. There will be a box placed in the office of each dorm so you can vote on your favorite hit of the week. The votes will be picked up at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Pinnix Chooses To Attend A&T

By Lanita Ledbetter

"I came to A&T because I didn't want to go to UNC-G. I wanted to be around Blacks and Black actors. I am here to show that Blacks can do anything whites can do if they put their minds to it."

These are the words of freshman Arnold Pinnix, a professional theatre major from Burlington. Pinnix's career started in high school where he assumed the title of the "Preacher Man" because of his acting roles of Preaches.

By his sophomore year Pinnix had decided that drama would be his career. He starred in the homecoming play titled "When You're Wearing The Ball and Chain."

"I found out that people really liked me and that I liked making people forget their problems even if for a short while. This was very satisfying."

Pinnix received many awards during his high school years including the All-State Choral Award and a three time winner of Who's Who in America.

One would not believe that a person could accomplish so much in 18 years. During his

senior year, Pinnix was voted most versatile performer which under the circumstances was no understatement.

He had proved himself as an actor, a musician, a choreographer and also showed his proficiency in student directing.

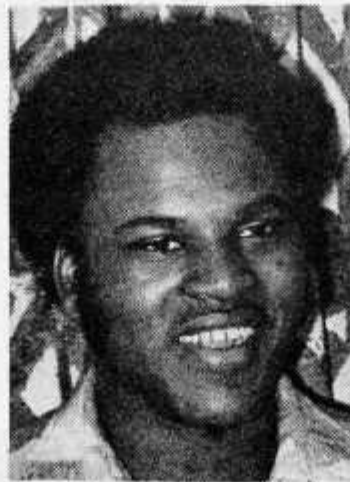
Pinnix played a major role in the play presented at Paul Robeson's Theatre "Six Characters In Search Of An Author." He stated, "That was something I felt that Blacks weren't ready for."

Pinnix feels that every actor portrays a little of himself, "but first you must learn the basics: then reveal your own style. I have my own way of acting: everyone does."

When asked who was his favorite actor, he replied "Sidney Poitier because he refused to play stereo type parts they put Blacks in. He wants to make an asset to Blacks being Black."

Pinnix's high school background gives him an advantage over most students in this field, but he realizes he has a lot to learn. "All the problems A&T claims to have, I still like it. It's different from what I'm used

to." He feels this is where he is needed in order to contribute to the Black cause.



Arnold Pinnix

A Picture Is Worth A Thousand LOVES!

Jaycees

Jaycees

Jaycees

The most organized, community oriented group of individuals are in the process of extending its chapter on campus. The Greensboro Jaycees are interested in helping young men and women prepare for a better tomorrow! the Greensboro Jaycees sponsor the GGO Golf Tournament, various community services, and the Jaycees of UNC-G. Aggies this is a great opportunity to meet and work with some extremely influential people. Why not come out to meeting Thursday at 7:30p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union?

Ribicoff Will Resume Spring Senate Hearings

(Continued From Page 1) to cabinet status, last October. The hearings produced an unprecedented display of support for the measure.

Senate hearings, chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., are expected to be resumed in early spring.

Senate bill 991 has 55 sponsors. Similar measures have been introduced in the House where more than 80 Representatives have publicly supported a separate cabinet-level department of education.

Justice Or Just Us!!!

Just when this writer was about to get the impression that there is some justice in the North Carolina system, Gov. Hunt halted those beliefs when he announced his decision not to pardon the Wilmington 10. To be even more realistic, Hunt's decision affected only nine of the 10 defendants in the case. Therefore, it seems that his case should have been entitled Hunt and the Wilmington 9.

Anne Sheppard Turner, the white female who was convicted of accessory to the assault of policemen and the bombing of a grocery store along with the other nine in 1972, is the only member of the group who was released.

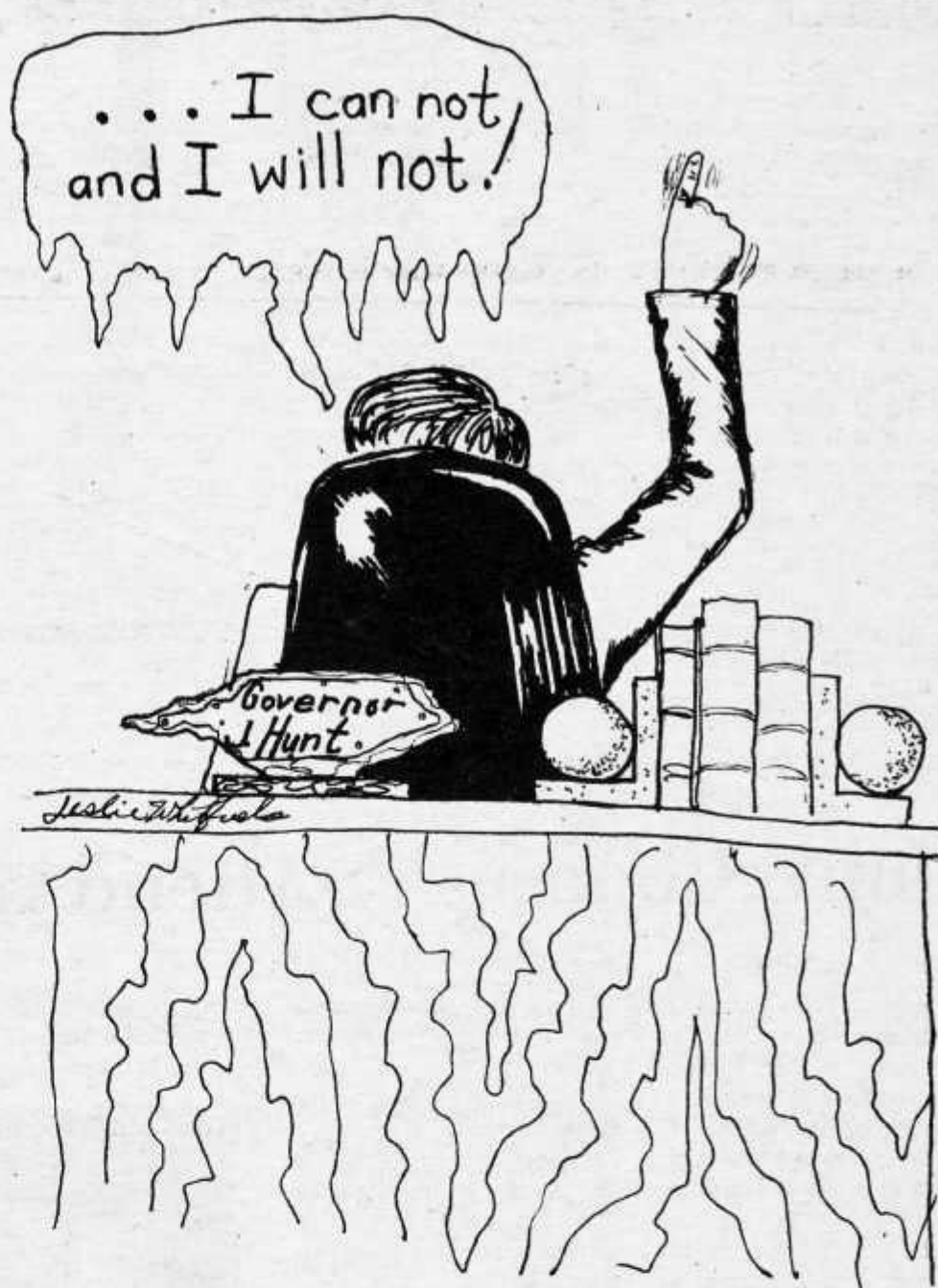
When Hunt read his convictions concerning the 10, he announced that Ben Chavis, who supposedly gave the orders to begin the open fire on the policemen and firemen, would have his sentence reduced from 25 to 17 years. He also revealed the sentence reductions of the other defendants but his decision concerning Ms. Turner was the most appalling.

According to Hunt, there is no evidence to prove that Ms. Turner conspired with Ben Chavis's gang during the bombing and shootout. Therefore, he said that the court's decision in releasing her on bail was justified.

Also, there has been no concrete evidence presented to prove that Ben Chavis gave the order to open fire on the police and firemen during their call to duty. In his Monday appeal, however, Hunt introduced Chavis as the individual who gave those orders.

There was a joke out a couple of years where the comedian said he went to court to find justice but in the process he found "just us"! We laughed at that joke during that time but Hunt and government officials like Hunt may make this writer wonder if there isn't some truth in the statement.

The only appeal left for the nine defendants is for them to ask President Carter to intervene and override Hunt's decision. If Carter fails to pardon the nine, we'll no longer be able to laugh at the words of that witty comedian who thought up those clever words. We will have lived to witness that once upon a time "joke" become a reality.



Fuel For The Fire

By Catherine Speller

"I can not and will not pardon the Wilmington 10," were the words of Governor James Hunt last night in a statewide television broadcast. His statement came as a shock to this reporter and fellow staff workers who all sat around the television awaiting Hunt's decision.

Was it really a well thought-out decision or just a political tactic of prolonging the agony of the nine young Black civil rights workers?

Governor Hunt was given the facts of the Wilmington 10 case, the results of the original trial and the recantations of the witnesses in the 1977 trial.

This writer feels that grounds existed to declare a mistrial and pardons of innocence for the "10".

The case has been an open "sore" in the state since 1971, and it has drawn national as well as international attention.

Their cries for justice in the courts of North Carolina should be heard.

Many protest marchers speakers and concerned individuals have petitioned Governor Hunt to intervene in the case, and I'm sure they weren't expecting Hunt to make the decision that he chose to make.

He commended the courts in their decision of guilty against the "10".

His only consolation or can you really call it that was when he reduced the sentences of the nine Black men still in jail. But yet, the white woman who was an "accessory" to the crime, has been out on parole and is not even considered in the case.

Supporters of the Wilmington 10, or should we say nine, will not lose faith in their struggle for justice. And this writer hopes that now many others will join the "9" and their supporters in their fight.

This disappointment with Hunt's decision should not be defeat but only fuel to the fire for justice.

THE A&T REGISTER

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Man Flies To Moon; Ice Storms Cripple Cities

By Johnny O. Hunter

Why can we fly a man to the moon and we can't build a winter-proof electrical system? Missiles pierce accurately past unimaginable galaxies, destined for Mars still ice storms cripple cities because the cables cannot stand the weight! Goodness!!! It seems like the humanitarianism in the Nation's technological priorities is really a fickle facade of fullibustry. A billion Dollars, if it were transferred from the aerospace budget to the Federal profit-sharing strategy, would spare the nation needless inconvenience and damage. If the money were earmarked for improving and anchoring the electrical system, much misery would be eliminated. The greatest insult about the crystal bother is that government officials act surprised! What is so shocking about an "Act of God" (the standard definition for disaster, nowadays) which occurs almost every winter?

The opinion is that God "helps those who help themselves;" and America needs to initiate an effort to develop weather-resistant electrical conduits. The advantage would be phenomenal compared to the

Weather Causes Power Shortage

(Continued From Page 1)

during the cold weather, went off several hours after the black-out. Merrill Watson, director of the heating plant, says that although businesses surrounding him had power, the plant was still incapacitated. The reason is that the heating plant is tied in with the campus.

He said that he is working on a plan to install an emergency generator for the heating plant.

The cafeteria was also without power. The staff however still managed to serve meals during the black-out.

cost. Numerous jobs would be created -- from ditch-digger to landscape architect.

If Washington dares to speechify against unemployment, let it address a positive remedy: Get most power lines underground and save homes, lives and dollars. These three suffer most during deadly wintry storms.

When electricity goes out in the night, out come the standby candles and kerosene lanterns. As a result, accidents occur that

incinerate homes and hopes.

Too often one hears the cry: "If the lights hadn't gone out, I would not have had to use fire for light. My children would be alive!" Underground cables don't snap under the weight of ice; therefore firey destruction would be reduced considerably. That's worth billions of dollars. Isn't it?

Another situation which suffers severe shock during electrical shortages is employment. Factories

without auxiliary generators for heat and power have to shut down. Workers are shut out as a consequence. Salaries are reduced because of lost time on the job. Regardless of all the positive economic statements and forecasts, there are millions of people who cannot afford to miss two hours' pay. Family heads, forced by shutdowns, shudder in dark cold shanties and must listen to the moanful tune of several growling stomachs.

What a heartbreak! If it were not for the interrupted power situation, Dad could have been at work and Mom, frying chicken, while the kids scamper around warm hearths. (A bit syrupy, but true.)

The belief is something needs to be done about these annually devastating ice storms. The solution is to dig in and be prepared next time.



Campus Interviews for TI Equipment Group

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Microwave Development
Analog/Digital Design
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Process Engineering
Human Factors Engineering
Signal Processing
Acoustic Systems
Logic Design

Digital & Logic Circuits
Stabilization Systems
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Environmental Design
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Project-oriented
Manufacturing involving:
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Interviewing on Campus January 27

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: Martha Marshall/Texas Instruments/
P. O. Box 6015, M.S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75222.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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* Weather *

Rain ending from west Wednesday. Fair and colder Thursday. Increasing cloudiness with chance of rain again Friday. Lows Wednesday in 30s except 40s along coast. Lows Thursday and Friday in 20s west and 30s east portion. Highs during the period in 40s except 50s along the coast.

Howard To Host Conference

Howard University will hold its Seventh Annual Communications Conference from February 16 through 19, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. The Conference, which is administered by Howard University's School of Communications, serves to provide one of the nation's outstanding platforms for the dissemination of the latest communication information.

These Conferences are non-profit endeavors, the objectives of which are to emphasize the importance of one-to-one communications in the development of problem-solving approaches to all areas of human communication; exchange information about the realities of the communications industry in the United States and abroad; to provide job interviews for minorities seeking entry, mid or upper-level positions in the industry; and to bring together communications practitioners, educators and students in order to build a network of friends, associates and contacts.

The theme of this year's conference, "International and Intercultural Interaction Through Communication", was chosen because of the University's recognition of the urgency for increased communication between Afro-Americans and the people of the developing nations.

University and college students, other than those enrolled at Howard University, will be charged a \$10 registration fee. Howard University students will be admitted free of charge. High school students with ID will be charged \$3, non-students \$30, exhibitors \$175

and exhibitors/recruiters \$300.

This year's Conference will include an essay contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Publishers Assn., Black Media, Inc., and the Capital Press Club. Entrants should submit an original essay on the general subject, Communications: Here and Abroad.

Any minority college or university student with a communications major/minor is eligible to enter.

Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of each sheet of paper, with margins of 1-1/2 inches on all sides, and error-free.

The manuscript paper

should be identified only by title. A separate cover page should include name, address, phone number, student ID number, and school (The manuscript will not be returned). Entries should be from 750 to 1,000 words. Submit entries to: Ms. Peggy Pinn, School of Communications, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059. Deadline has been extended until January 30. Awards will be given at the luncheon Friday, February 19.

Appropriate forms for job interviews must be completed by February 3.

The Conference has been made possible by a grant from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

Congress Expects Defense Budget To Increase 1978

(Continued From Page 1)

budget was expected to increase somewhat more than the rest in terms of real purchasing power. Carter was expected to ask for future spending authority for defense of about \$126 billion, and somewhat less for actual 1979 outlays.

Defense outlays this year are projected at about \$105 billion.

The budget also includes the following jobs programs, previously disclosed by Carter:

-A \$1.2 billion expansion of the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act to provide work opportunities and skill training for unemployed youth.

-A \$400 million appropriation to create jobs in the private sector for poor and disadvantaged persons, especially youths.

The huge deficit in 1979 moves Carter further away from his campaign commitment to balance the budget by fiscal 1981. And Carter acknowledged in his economic report to Congress last Friday that it is increasingly unlikely this goal can be met.

About one third on the deficit, between \$15 billion, is the direct result of his tax cut proposals, Carter said, which will reduce federal revenues during 1979 if Congress approves them.

Carter said in his economic report that should there be "an unusually strong growth in the private economy" in the next two years, a balanced budget might still be possible.

Campus Haps

Any former 4-H Club members who would like to join a club here in Greensboro, please call this number for further information 329-7392.

(SNEA) Student National Educational members are requested to meet in Room 102 Hodgin Hall at 6 p.m. Thursday, January 26.

David Ananou would like to meet with all soccer team members and those interested in joining, Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Senior Dorm's lobby.

Social Service Club meeting 6 p.m. Room 215, Student Union, will be concerned with reorganization of committees.

The Student Alumni Council (SAC) will meet Wednesday, January 25, in the Student Union Room 212 at 8 p.m. All persons interested in joining are asked to attend at this time.

The Senior Class will have a meeting Wednesday, January 25, at 6 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom. All members are asked to bring their \$2 dues.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will present their 2nd Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant, Saturday, January 28, at 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Food Science and Animal Science Majors are urged to attend a very important meeting on January 30, at 6 p.m. in Carver 168. Frank Faison and Wayne Kolweir will be speaking.

All members of Alpha Chi Society: If you are interested in running for an office please contact one of the members on the nominating committee. The persons to contact are Wayne Austin, Edney Chesire, Nelson Glenn, Donald Lindsay, Merinder Rascoe and Reginald Withers. We are voting in March.

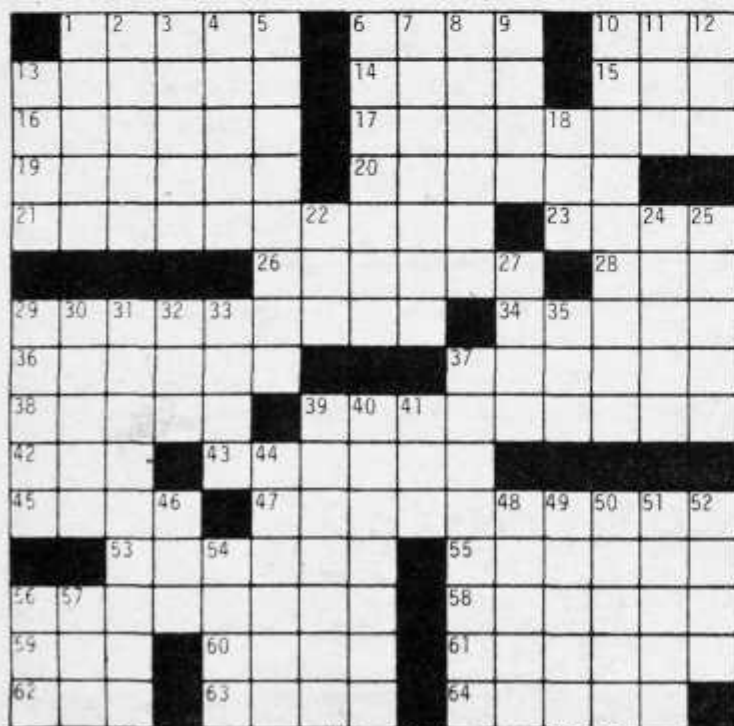
Because of the black-out Friday we were

unable to print Friday issue of The Register.

It is coming in Tuesday's edition.

Thank You,

The Management



© Edward L. J. 1977 Collegiate CW 77-25

collegiate crossword

Answer

To
Last
Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
- 6 Finishes a cake
- 10 Dick Weber's organization
- 13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
- 14 "I Remember"
- 15 Keyboard maneuver
- 16 Gulch
- 17 — phone
- 19 Amphitheatres; Lat.
- 20 Ascends
- 21 Low-mpg car (2 wds)
- 23 Pinball machine word
- 26 — parade
- 28 Vegas cube
- 29 Gummy substances
- 34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
- 36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
- 37 Pelted with rocks
- 38 — Zone
- 39 College discipline
- 42 Yoko —
- 43 Mortgage bearer

- 45 Memo
- 47 Gaudy exhibition
- 53 Home for birds
- 55 Charlotte —
- 56 Thin limb
- 58 Pine extracts
- 59 German pronoun
- 60 — majesty
- 61 Entomologist's specimen
- 62 Greek letters
- 63 Part of B.A.
- 64 Barbara and Anthony

DOWN

- 1 Bow or Barton
- 2 Good name for a butler
- 3 Mimicking
- 4 German name for the Danube
- 5 Take lightly (2 wds.)
- 6 Sudden urge
- 7 Magic flyers
- 8 Political refugee
- 9 Healthy; Sp.
- 10 Cleveland, e.g.
- 11 Work in a restaurant
- 12 Reply (abbr.)
- 13 Rocky cliff
- 18 That; Fr.
- 22 Sharp turn
- 24 Potential base hit
- 25 Jazz pianist Wilson
- 27 French menu item
- 29 City in Georgia
- 30 Astronomy prefix
- 31 War memorials
- 32 Pig — poke
- 33 Take it very easy
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Sault —
- 39 Letter opener
- 40 Pepsin and ptyalin
- 41 Pince —
- 44 More infuriated
- 46 Miss Arden
- 48 Change the Constitution
- 49 Cup for cafe au lait
- 50 Foreigner
- 51 Galvanizes
- 52 Piquancy
- 54 Spanish for island
- 56 Newspaper photograph
- 57 Here; Fr.



Browner Sparks A&T Win

By Archie Bass

Although there was no power at A&T, there was plenty of electricity at South Carolina State Saturday night. That electricity was generated by freshman guard Joe Browner that paced the Aggies over the Bulldogs for the second time this season, 72-67.

The initial jump set the stage for the entire game which was fast and furious. For Gene Autrey's Bulldogs, the fast pace sparked them to an early lead, 11-6.

Meanwhile, the fast moving, unorthodox play was not conducive to Gene Little's coaching philosophy. After a time-out, Joe Browner, a product of Washington, D.C., took the role as the catalyst connecting three times from the field to push the Aggies up 22-19 at the 7:57 mark.

"We were happy to win this one," said a happy Little in the aftermath. "This is our biggest conference victory of the year because we came down here and defeated the MEAC regular season champs."

The affair was staged as the premiere matchup in the MEAC between James Sparrow and Harry Nickens. Sparrow, the conference leading scorer, was forced to restrain his aggressive play in the first half as a result of three personal fouls.

Meanwhile, Nickens enjoyed a good point production half with 13, but the Ag-

gies' balance scoring attack in the first half paved the way for a 37-35 half-time lead.

"At the half, I told the team to be patient and nurse the lead," explained Little. "We didn't want to give them any edge in momentum."

In the eyes of Browner, a two-point lead was enough to nurse as he started the second half with four buckets that boosted the Aggies to a cushionable 43-36 lead.

"Joe is getting more and more consistent as the season goes on," Little admitted. "He drove well tonight and picked up loose balls in crucial stages of the game."

Sparrow, who was banned with his fourth personal foul at 17:25, was relieved by freshman standout Chris Thompson.

"Chris played good defense when 'Bird' went

out," claimed the head coach. "At the beginning of the season, we knew that he could develop into a tap defensive player."

Despite leading considerably throughout the contest, the Aggies were forced to fight to hang on to the lead as the Bulldogs battled back to narrow the margin to three-points, 68-65 with 53 seconds remaining.

It was only after Harold Royster's strong rebound and a strong inside shot, that sent the Bulldogs into the dog house with 26 seconds left with the Aggies up 70-65.

Joe Browner led the way for the Aggies with 30 points, and James Sparrow added 13.

Green canned 20 points to lead S.C. State.

The win put the Aggies in the driver's seat in the MEAC at 4-0 and 8-7 overall.



Photo by Love

James Sparrow scores a basket as a South Carolina player looks on. The Aggies defeated South Carolina State 72-67.

Aggies To Host Campbell College

A&T, winner of its last six games and seven of its last eight, will go after another victory as the Aggies play host to the Camels of Campbell College in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Aggies came away with two big wins last week over UNC-Wilmington and MEAC foe South Carolina State in two hotly contested ball games that went into the final seconds before being decided.

Last Tuesday it was the effort of L.J. Pipkin, the 6-9 junior forward from Lauringburg, that provided the impetus against the UNC-Seahawks. He pumped in 25 points and fourteen rebounds while blocking four shots.

Saturday, both Pipkin and 6-6 star James Sparrow watched from the sidelines throughout the second half with four fouls each against S.C. State, but a new hero arose from the ranks.

Starting point guard Joe Browner, a 5-11 freshman from Washington, D.C., put in a career high of 30 points in going forty minutes to

help post a 72-67 A&T win in Orangeburg, S.C. The Aggies are now 4-0 in the MEAC and 8-7 overall.

"Joe had the best night I've seen him have all year. He ran our offense, came up with solid defense when we needed it, and was really cool in his selection of shots. We needed that kind of play out of him tonight because the two main scoring cogs for us were in deep trouble," said a jubilant Gene Little afterwards.

"At the first of the season our guys thought that playing time would be dependent on how many points each of them scored. Now they

realize that some are designated scorers, some rebounders, some ball handlers, and some pure defense. I think our attitude has had a lot to do with success," Little said.

"A lot of pressure has released itself now. We know now that we have two tough conference games this weekend (Delaware State and Maryland-Eastern Shore) to take care of and those teams will be tough at home. But the corner has been turned and we're pretty hungry."

Gametime for the Campbell contest is 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Spruill Feels Team Will Improve In Div.

By Dennis Bryant

The A&T Aggies, presently in the ranks of Division II, are coming off a very impressive 19-4 record in Division III. Coach Joyce Spruill feels the team will improve that record with the stiffer competition.

Coach Spruill said, "As far as moving into Division II is concerned, we gladly accept the challenges. Basketball at A&T is a growing sport and women's basketball is beginning to get the publicity. I expect a large number of spectators to follow us."

The Aggies are ranked 10th in the Mutual Black Network women's poll. If the Aggies place well in the season, they will stand in the path of the Mutual Black

Network tournament.

The young team consists of two seniors, six sophomores and seven freshmen. The women are 7-2 with a 2-1 district record. Their losses have come by very large margins from two of the top Division II teams.

Mamie Jones, sophomore guard from New Bern, returns with her speedy performance. Jones is presently averaging 9.3 points a game and 7.9 assists. She is a very good shooter who has improved a lot as a floor leader.

Trina Graves, sophomore guard from Whittett, is a very good defensive floor leader. She scores aggressively and assists well. Tammy Garner, sophomore guard from Greensboro, returns at the (See Garner, Page 8)



Coach Buggs and trainer Thomas Bynum talk with player.

Photo by Love

Aggies Travel To S.C. State

Commentary

By Archie Bass

For all of you sports fans who missed reading Friday's edition of **The Register** because of the power failure, we certainly missed bringing the best in sports to you at A&T.

Now to get on with the matters at hand, the Aggies journeyed to Orangeburg, S.C., this past weekend and came away with a commendable victory. The victory was in no way easy because the team had to withstand the misfortune of two unknowledgeable officials.

This has been the same story all year, but the men in the stripes are really not officiating the games and making justifiable calls the way that officials are supposed to.

Let's go back to Saturday night for a brief recapturing of what went on that really projected the unskillfulness of the two so-called officials.

On three occasions, two of A&T's players were subjected to a bad fall in the

same spot because one official neglected to wipe up some water that had gotten on the floor. And, what really made things obvious that the one official did not care about the players' getting an injury or failing to call an objective game, was when Joe Brawner calmly told the official that there was a wet spot on the floor and he saw it for himself.

There were problems concerning shooting foul shots that were not supposed to have been shot. To really show the Aggie readers how unskilled the two officials were, one official called a shooting foul on a charging situation; and, in all actualities, there was to have been no shot because the Aggies were not in the penalty situation.

Fortunately, for the Aggies, there is no better coach in the country to have in a situation that was similar to the game in Orangeburg this past weekend than Gene Littles.

Littles, who has been somewhat labeled as a control type coach, displayed some commendable coaching

technique despite the down right terrible officiating. Even though he was terribly upset at some of the unfair calls, he managed to keep his young team together to pull the victory out.

For the benefit of the fans who do not like the coaching style of the head coach, your reasons totally can't add up to half the things he has already done here at A&T.

We all have hopeful assurance of playing the best schools in the nation; and, whenever A&T does get a chance to play these schools, it has to have discipline in its attack.

Without it, the results equal out to be the results of last year's margin of defeat to N.C. State. With it, A&T battles teams like nationally ranked Cincinnati to the buzzer.



Harold Royster goes up for two!

Photo by Love

Ivy Moody Helps Team Rise

When Ivy Moody entered

North Carolina A&T in the fall of 1974, women's basketball was little more than a glamorized club sport composed of walk-ons and coached by an inexperienced, undergraduate student.

Since that time A&T has risen in the ranks of the NCAIAW and last season finished with a 19-4 overall record, good for second place in the conference's Division III classification.

However, A&T's surge for prominence within women's competition has caused its trying moments for Moody. Once the leading scorer and dominating force on the team, she found herself watching most of the action from the sidelines last season, being replaced by some outstanding freshmen.

Still she enjoys playing the game and feels her role to the team is vital as the Aggies prepare for tournament competition in the NCAIAW Division II.

"What my limited playing time last season represents is the tremendous progress made in women's sports in the last three years," said Moody, a 5-6 senior co-captain from Roanoke Rapids. "It reflects increased recruiting for talented players and shows a serious concern for the development of women athletes in the early stages of their development."

"When I first came to A&T there were only six

players that really knew something about the game. Now we have 14 players that can play."

"The competition is getting so keen now; and with the increased emphasis on recruiting, it's going to take a super walk-on to make the team."

Moody had an exceptional freshman and sophomore year, when she averaged close to 15 points per game and scored a career high of 30 points against arch rival Bennett College.

Although her scoring average has dipped under double figures the last two seasons, Moody's leadership has more than made up for the lack of points.

"We have a very talented team but also a very young team," said Moody, who maintains a 3.7 academic average in her mathematics major. "Most of our girls come from small high schools and are not used to playing before large crowds."

"This is where my experience can help the team. Coach Spruill has confidence in me and likes for me to be in the game in certain close situations."

"I have played on several teams that have finished in second place but never a team which finished first. I would like to close out my career at A&T being on a championship team."

Garner Returns To Guard

(Continued From Page 7)

guard position. Garner is a consistent shooter as well as floor leader. These three guards lead the floor.

Charlene Henderson, sophomore guard from Goldsboro, returns as a starter. Henderson, with her dazzling moves, led the team in scoring last season. She has improved a lot and will help the team with her outside shooting.

Ivy Moody, senior guard from Roanoke Rapids, is mostly a set shooter. She leads the team with a 55 percent field goal completion. Lillie Pratt, sophomore forward from High Point, will add to the team's strength. She is a very strong rebounder and can play all positions.

Janice Hooker, senior forward from Albemarle, returns with a vast amount of improvement. She plays very good team ball. Cheryl Armwood, sophomore forward from Goldsboro, is the leading scorer with a 9.7 average. Armwood was a star forward before a knee injury kept her on the bench last year. She is a perfect all-round player and can score at ease.

The new players are Renee

Alford and Deborah Williams. Renee Alford, a 5'10" forward from Kingstree, South Carolina, is a very strong rebounder. She hustles a lot and plays hard.

Deborah Williams a 6foot center from Gastonia will add the needed inside depth the Aggies lacked last season.

Barbara Muphail, a 5'8" forward from Clinton, plays hard on defense. Muphail is a very spirited player who will help at the forward position. Daphne Lee, 5'6" forward from Rich Square, is a very aggressive floor leader.

Vickie Gardner, 5'5" guard from Orangeburg, South Carolina, is a very consistent floor leading shooter. She is good for pepping the team up. Michelle Blanding, 5'7" forward from Kingstree, S.C., is a very aggressive player.

Blanding played for State-3-A champions Kingstree High where she averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game. "Cookie", as she is called, can play almost every position on the court. She will help the team to a very acceptable position.

LaVerne Williamson, 6'2" center from Greensboro, has thrilled the crowds. The

pivotman has averaged about three block shots per game and ten rebounds each contest. Williamson will add the needed depth for the team's inside play.

The Aggies will need all the team work from the players. They will face stiff competition from High Point College, Pfeiffer College and South Carolina State. To get to the state tournament, they must place well in their district.

As for the season, the Aggies should undoubtedly do well. They have the talent to finish the season successfully. Coach Spruill hopes to place high among Division II competitors and hopefully, win the state.

Bass

Turner

Bryant

Have the
Edge